Dr F W Putnam
210 Vestal Ave

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XX. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1917. NO. 1.

COLLEGE WELCOMES 1921 AT RECEPTION

Pres. Ferry, Dr. Davenport and Dr. Wood Principal Speakers at Y. M. C. A Gathering

SENIORS GIVE ADVICE

The annual Y. M. C. A. reception to the Freshmen, at which the President of the College and the leaders of College activities extend the hand of welcome and fellowship to the entering class and acquaint it with the life and customs of the College, took place in Silliman Hall Friday evening. Things were on the jump from the introductory speech of President Beach, '18, of the Y. M. C. A., to the last bars of Carissima.

When everyone had been properly tagged and had about completed the job of finding out who everybody else was, both receiving and giving the "Glad to know you," Beach welcomed the Freshmen and explained the part that the Y. M. C. A. played in the College life. He emphasized especially its social value, stating that it was his wish that Silliman Hall should be the recognized social center of the College rather than the Hamilton Union rooms.

Prexy Speaks

President Ferry, the new "Prex," was then introduced. First he warned the students that he was going to speak for the educational side. He quoted statistics computed at

(Continued on page 5.)

COLLEGE UNUSUALLY LARGE

Size of Freshman Class Offsets the Ravages of War

A Freshman Class that has been diminished by war conditions in less proportion than the majority of colleges, has nearly offset the effect of the war on the upper classes, and raised the number of men actually in College to one hundred and ninety-five, only twenty less than last year's registration and six more than the attendance of two years ago.

There are now in College twenty-eight Seniors, twenty-nine Juniors, sixty Sophomores, and seventy-eight Freshmen. Before the year is over, however, and possibly very soon, four men may be called to service, one Junior who has been drafted, and one Senior and two Sophomores who are in the Naval Reserve and are being allowed by the naval authorities to remain in College until the completion of the torpedo fleet now under construction.

As was expected, the Senior class was hit the hardest, having lost nineteen men, nearly half the class. The Sophomores in losing twenty-eight men, have lost more than one-third, and the Juniors more than one-fourth, losing ten.

OVER FIFTY MEN LEAVE COLLEGE AT COUNTRY'S CALL FOR SERVICE

Six of Last Year's Undergraduates Commissioned—Aviation Corps, Ambulance Driving, Medical Corps, Regular Army and Navy Takes Others

MORE MEN RETURN TO COLLEGE THAN EXPECTED

One of the most common questions asked by the "folks back home" before our departure for college was, "Well, how many men do you think will be back this year?" There are more men back than the average student expected, but nevertheless about fifty men who were climbing the Hill last year are now wearing the khaki uniform of their country. A few are already in France, but the majority of the men are in the federal training camps in variuos parts of the country.

Six Commissioned

Of the fourteen men who went to the reserve officers' training camp at Madison Barracks last spring six were given their commissions as second lieutenants, and all the sextet are now stationed at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., where they will impart the military knowledge they obtained during the summer to the men selected from central and western New York for the new national army. These men are L. N. Brockway, W. E. Donohue, J. C. Donoghue, W. L. Lewis, and C. H. Hamlin, all of the class of 1917, and M. D. Russell, '18.

Aviation Corps

W. H. Dayton '17 and W. Calkins '18 were chosen for the aviation corps at Madison Barracks and they are now at Ithaca, N. Y., learning the art of flying. At the completion of their course of training they will be commissioned first lieutenants and sent abroad for active service. John Holland '20, who entered the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., was also transferred to aviation, and he will be stationed at the government aviation school at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

Seven on Ambulances

Ambulance driving has been a popular branch of the service among Hamilton men, and there are seven former members of the college now engaged in this work. Almost immediately after the close of college last June, W. Bristol '17, H. G. Stackhouse '17, H. B. Ogden '19 and C. D. Shepard ex '17 sailed on the same ship for France. These men are now driving transports, Bristol and Stackhouse on the same truck, and the other two in the same division.

Louis Baumer '17 and C. M. Peck '18 are also in France driving ambulances for the American Field Ambulance service. F. S. Griffin '18 and James Parlon '20 also made application for this work, but they were rejected on account of physical defects. W. N. Page ex-'18 is also in the ambulance service, and he is stationed at Allentown, Pa., at present awaiting orders to leave for France.

The two men who left college last winter to assist in the furthering of the cause of the allies are both in the artillery now. Tom Orr returned to America about two months ago for a two weeks visit with his parents, and then he again went back to enlist in the French artillery, where he has been for the last six weeks. Hal Woods '18 is now in the Canadian artillery fighting in France.

Medical Corps

While the ambulance service has attracted several men from the Hill, the medical corps has a few former students on its muster rolls. Warfield '20, Eddy '18, and Hunt '20 are now in the U. S. Medical Corps, and they are located at Paris. Fred Bentley '19 enlisted in the hospital corps of the First New York artillery, and he is at Plattsburg taking a course of training for this work.

Shields '17 is another wearer of the brown and white hat cords, and he is now at Allentown. C. S. Truax '17 expects to sail for France about October 10 to join an ambulance unit on the western front.

Sergeant Ed Parmalee and Corporal Booth Kennedy are former members of the class of 1919, who are now in Battery C, Illinois Field Artillery. Their regiment is now at Camp Mills, L. I., waiting to be transported to the war theater. Jones, '17, and Schwartz, '18, are with the Utica Machine Gun Company.

The second officers' training camps have claimed a number of Hamilton men, who are hoping that they will be wearing a silver bar or two on their shoulders about the end of November. The men who are at Fort Niagara are Fursman '18, Gilbert '18, Coleridge '18, and MacKie '19, while Pardee '19, who has been at Plattsburg has been transferred to Fortress Monroe, Va.

A Few Drafted

The big glass bowl full of numbers at Washington caused a few Hamilton men to leave college this fall. Wheeler '19, and Yule '17 all have been accepted by their local exemption boards, and with the exeception of the last two they are in one of the government training camps. All of the men except Adams will be sent to Camp Dix.

The army is by far the most popular branch of the service for Hamil-

(Continued on page 8.)

FOOTBALL ON HILL FOR FALL, DECIDED

Management Busy Re-scheduling Games Cancelled During Summer

SQUAD HARD AT WORK

Instead of no football at all, as was indicated at the close of last term, the outlook this fall would warrant that a more vigorous attempt than in any recent year would be made to put a banner eleven on the gridiron. Twenty men appeared at the first call for practice Friday afternoon at which time Lowell '18 was elected temporary captain and an increasing number have joined the squad each day since, to condition themselves in short order for the schedule which Prof. Wood, chairman of the Executive Council, announces will begin as was previously arranged, with the exception of Clarkson and Williams.

The Executive Council soon realized that to abandon their schedule would mean to drop the chief sport, and it decided, shortly before the fall term opened, to resume the activity and to book again the four games that had been cancelled. The Clarkson game will not be played; otherwise the schedule embracing six or seven games will be carried out.

New Coach

A football coach will be engaged and it is expected that he will be on the Hill sometime this week. Dr. Ferry, who has encouraged the idea of continuing the schedule, left Sunday for a college town outside the state to look up a coach and physical director whose experience would warrant a trainer of great ability. This coach would fill the chair of the physical director as outlined by the trustees at their spring meeting.

Everything with regards to assisting the squad and equipping the team will be as carefully looked after as in years before; nothing will restrict the squad from working full time each afternoon and games in places far enough removed as to require two-day trips will be the reward. The men who appeared Friday were unanimous for Lowell as temporary captain. He started fundamental work last week and will proceed gradually until the coach arrives. Dick Sherman '04 helped in the organization work. He urges that three squads get on the field, especially men who have not been out before.

The line remains intact. Schwartz, Peck and Jones will be missed from the backfield. Lawlor '21 who played backfield on the Oneida H. S. team looks good, as does Larned of the incoming class who centered for the Kemble Union Academy last fall. Other Freshmen out for football are: McWilliams, McClay, Hewitt, Restle, Durkee, Fitzpatrick, Campbell, Parker, Clark, Ballot and Dunning.

PROF. RUDD TO TAKE DR. RISTINE'S PLACE

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WALCOTT CHAIR UNFILLED

Prof. Robert B. Rudd '09 has been secured to take Dr. F. H. Ristine's place, which was vacated when Dr. Ristine entered the Military Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison this summer. Prof. Rudd will take complete charge of this department during Dr. Ristine's leave of absence.

After graduating from Hamilton in 1909 Bob Rudd spent three years at Oxford taking a bachelor's degree from that institution. He then returned to this country and spent some time on the Hill in study. He then secured a position in the English Department of Dartmouth College where he has been since 1912. At present Prof. Rudd is living with relatives in Clinton but will move here with his family later. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Other Vacancies

The vacancy in the Walcott Chair left by Dr. Stryker's resignation will not be filled for the time. President Ferry has arranged to have various ministers fill the pulpit on Sundays and there will be no courses in Senior Ethics and Freshman Bible. No Gymnasium Instructor has as yet been secured. If all the students elect Military Science there will be no necessity for gym work.

Announcement was recently made of the engagement of Miss Agnes McLouth of Palmyra, sister of McLouth 16, to Henry W. Griffith, '18.

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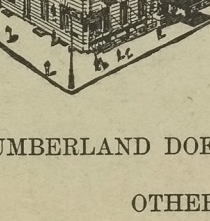
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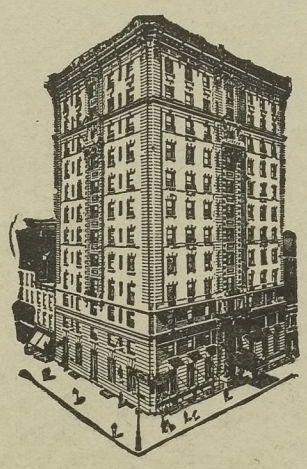
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From Encyclopedia Britannica

TYPEWRITER—Encyclopaedia Britannica, 11th Edi., Vol. XXVII.

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From Everyman Encyclopaedia

TYPEWRITER—Everyman Encyclopaedia, Vol. XII, Ste-Zym.

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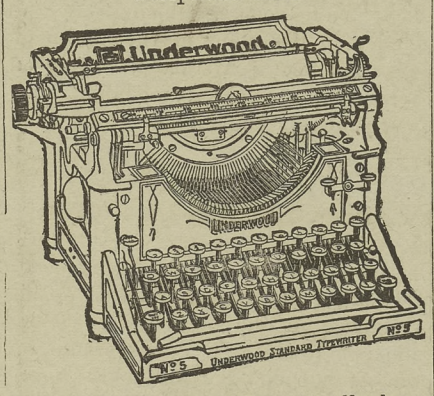

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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To 1921

By this time you men of 1921 have been thoroughly welcomed to Hamilton College. You have been advised and counselled from Mr. Root and Dr. Ferry at the first Chapel down to your own Seniors and upper classmen. After such welcomes as the Sophomores gave you Wednesday night and the Y. M. C. A. Friday, it is unnecessary for **Life** to add much.

We are glad you are here and feel that you are a class that is going to make good. You are entering upon your course at the most serious period in the history of this nation and for that reason you should feel added responsibilities in getting the most out of the college, for upon you will rest the re-construction of our nation after war if not the fighting for it in war.

The cry for educated men is becoming louder every day—men with lofty ideals and broad vision. This is a community which has fostered men of this type for over a hundred years, and you are now within its portals.

Men of 1921, take hold—make yourselves worthy, and do not forget that in this way you are preparing yourselves for whatever call your country may make upon you later.

* * *

Get Behind Football

The College has definitely decided to undertake football this fall; the management is trying to arrange a schedule; a squad is out on the field getting in shape; but so far the student body as a whole has not rallied around the colors.

That for a time it was not definitely decided whether we should have football or not, should not bring about a general lack of interest. The team is handicapped by the loss of some of its veteran players. Yet new men have not come out as they should and hardly any students are on the side lines to encourage the players along.

One of the reasons for being in College at the present time is to get ourselves in as good a shape as we can to serve our country. Military men are of the opinion that there is no better sport for training soldiers than football. It hardens them; makes them quick and active in body; keen and sharp in mind. For that reason if no other, any man who has had any football experience or has a sound, able body, ought to be out on that field trying for the team. Instead of a bare two elevens there should be at least three out every afternoon.

For the rest of us who cannot play football, we should be out on the side lines every night we can possibly get there. There will be cheering practices soon. But when there is not cheering practice, nothing encourages a squad of men so much as crowded side lines, filled with men interested in them.

Men of Hamilton College, let us get into the game. Either play or cheer! Hamilton in the past has been noted for its spirit; let it not flag now when it is needed more than it has ever been in the past. Capt. Lowell and a few faithfuls cannot do it all. Get behind football!

ATHLETIC FIELD HELD UP

Work Suspended Because of Lack of Material and Labor

Work on the new athletic field has been suspended because of inability to secure track cinders from the railroads. The entire foundation of the track has been laid and rolled, and the surface will be finished as soon as cinders can be secured. The new field has been graded and seeded, but will not be used for any contests this fall. It is expected to have the entire field ready for use next spring.

The concrete grand-stand and six new tennis-courts, which were included in the plans of the new field, have not yet been started, largely on account of the scarcity of labor. They will probably be completed next summer.

DR. STRYKER IN ROME

Dr. Stryker, to whom the name of "Prex" still clings, has taken up his residence in the old Stryker homestead in Rome. The house stands on the site of old Fort Stanwix where the first American flag was raised.

After his usual fishing trip in Newfoundland, Dr. Stryker spent the summer in his new home, but frequently motored to the Hill for brief calls. He has a war garden of twenty acres planted with potatoes just adjoining the Campus. Dr. Stryker's two sons, both graduates of this college, have received commissions as Major and Second Lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

It is not known whether Dr. Stryker will take up any active work, but it is believed that he will do some writing.

—Prof. C. K. Chase has been elected captain of the Clinton Home Defense Corps.

COMMONS OPERATED BY MISS DE REGT

New Stewardess Well Known in Vicinity and Thoroughly Capable

RULES PUBLISHED

Commons is being operated this year under a new system which promises to be very satisfactory to both the student body and to the stewardess. The counter will be managed on the same plan as the Book Store by three worthy students to be selected by the Commons committee, and the kitchen will be in charge of Miss deRegt of Clinton, who has been secured from a large number of applicants at a fixed salary.

Miss deRegt Well Known

Miss deRegt has had an active interest in Hamilton for several years, and is well known in this community. She is thoroughly acquainted with the needs of the College and with the problem which Commons has formerly presented. Miss deRegt is able to buy products and furnish satisfactory meals to the students at the lowest possible cost, and her continual supervision of the kitchen insures good food.

The Commons committee, consisting of Pres. Ferry, Cavanaugh, Kelley, Sottong, and Jessup has adopted the following rules:

There shall be a rebate of twenty-five cents a meal for all absences of nine or more actually consecutive meals. (Note. This does not combine absences just preceding and following vacations.)

Service in the evening shall begin at nine o'clock and close at eleven, except when, by formal announcement, the committee extends this period for special occasions.

No undergraduate save the regularly appointed waiters shall have access to the kitchen at any time except by formal consent of the committee.

The counter is to deal in candy, tobacco, pipes, crackers, soap, toilet articles, writing paper, and simple drugs and medicines.

Students who will regularly be home on week-ends should confer with some member of the committee for rebates.

If changes in these rules seem necessary, the committee will act from time to time. Any complaints regarding Commons should be made to some member of the committee.

OTHER ACTIVITIES CONTINUE

"Along with football, the Musical Clubs, the Charlatans and other activities will probably continue this year, unless, after the college body is organized, it is found that the usual programs of the clubs and societies would be impractical," says Prof. Wood of the undergraduate prospectus for the year. "Although less money will be appropriated to the various departments, there will be no lull unless it is caused by the fellows themselves."

The leader of the Glee Club has not returned but it is hoped that sufficient material will be found to support a club of the regular size. Prof. Wood believes the matter of trips will not be decided for some time.

Spice o' Life

Tact with the Children

Stack: (on Utica playground) "Did you spit on my shoe?"

Small kid: "No."

Stack: "You're a liar."

A Second Teddy

G. William Browning, lately a valued editor of this column and printer of **Life**, has been kind enough to accept the nomination for Mayor of Utica, on the Socialist ticket. He claims to hold the balance of power and if he doesn't win, he is going to be the cause of somebody else losing.

Some Class

A Bar(r)on and a Kaiser in the Freshman Class. (Police Gazette and other diplomatic papers please copy.)

Inquisitive Reporter: "Why didn't you teach French all summer at the training camp?"

Supe: "Huh, I decided that those boys needed something besides French."

It looks like a bad year for Spice with Thomper, Gus Donohue, and Chaunce Truax out of College.

At the Reception

Turner, '17: "Good evening, Dr. Ferry, my name is Turner, and I was in your class this morning."

Senior, to Les Pape paint night: "Come on you slimer, get into this row."

Horsing?

Frosh: "Do they have a bench for the Freshmen, too?"

Junior: "Yes, they have one over by Chapel that they use for Freshmen a lot."

Supe: "Division B meets at the same time as this only an hour earlier."

Slimer: "Is a Freshman allowed to speak to a Senior on the campus?"

Feminine Baseball

Freddy: "What's the matter with that girl? Aren't you batting in the league any more?"

Ray: "Nope, she has too many curves for me."

Freddy: "Fanned out, huh?"

Ray: "Yep, I looked over three fast ones."

Sad But True

Bill Squires: "Mr. Roberts, what do you remember of the History of Philosophy?"

Tommy: "The color of the book."

No Punch

Stony: "Mr. Merz, give me an Egg Punch."

Merz: "Do you mean an Egg-Nog? We use no stick."

Barton Miller and Valentine, '19, lost their misplaced eyebrows shortly after returning to College.

Alumni Enlisted

Ingersoll, '15, Woolnough, '17, Marsh, '12, and Parry, '11, found their numbers well toward the top of the draft list and were later examined and accepted for service.

At Madison Barracks Peck, '09, and Jones, '11, rose to second lieutenants and are now stationed at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J. McNair, '15, gained the same rank at Plattsburg and is now at Yaphank. Jones, '08, is a second lieutenant in the regular army and is on duty at the Frankfort Arsenal, Philadelphia. Judson, '10, with equal rank, goes to Admiral, Md. McLean, '08, and Root, '15, are lieutenants in the regular army, the former at Spartansburg and the latter in the Philippines. Barrows, '07, is a first lieutenant in the 4th Field Artillery. Dr. Johnson, '11, is a lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps and is at Washington awaiting orders.

High positions are held by Lieut. Col. Cookinham, '96, of the regular army; Col. Hitchcock, '79, at Spartansburg; Maj. Stryker, '01, and Maj. Root, '03, of the Officers' Reserve Corps; Capt. McLean, '09, at Spartansburg, Capt. Warfield, '00, in the artillery at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Capt. Jenks, '01, of the Ordnance Dept., at Manila; Capt. Pritchett, '04, of the regular army; and Quartermaster-Captain Yeomans, '92, with the 29th Division at Spartansburg.

Sedgwick, '03, is in the regular navy with rank of ensign. Keddy, '15, is in the naval reserve and stationed at Tarrytown.

Erhardt, '15, and Davis, '16, are engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at cantonments. Maj. Groves, '81, Perry, '91, and Aiken, '95, are chaplains at the various army posts. Johnson, '15, is a sub naval attache in France. Stone, '12, is an ambulance driver and has been awarded the Croix re Guerre for valor. Stone, '78, is engaged in work with the Belgian Relief Committee.

COLLEGE WELCOMES '21 AT RECEPTION

(Continued from page 1.)

Harvard and Wesleyan Universities, based partially on 'Who's Who,' partially on the personal estimation of classmates, which revealed the fact that college men in general stood in after life very much as they did in college. The vast difference in the proportion of valedictorians, salutatorians, and Phi Beta Kappa men who succeeded, and the men of lower rank in scholarship, was presented in a way calculated to impress the whole assemblage. President Ferry as well as succeeding speakers dwelt particularly on the value of college friendships and on the special effort that the men should make, by making the most of the advantages and privileges before them, to fit themselves for an active, useful share in the after-war reconstruction.

Davy to the Front

The next speaker was Dr. Davenport, who proved to be there to make his "customary speech" (Beach's social blunder). For ten minutes he held his audience as he spoke in rejection of the theory that colleges may become obsolete, and in affirmation of the fact that the function which a college performs in making men "bigger, broader, abler" makes the college an eternal necessity. He said that the criticism often justly directed at the higher institutions of learning was due partly to the faculties—their unreality. It was due also in part to the curriculum, but responsibility for it rested chiefly on the attitude of the undergraduates who only used fifty per cent. of their energies in college life. Since they were thus only half prepared upon graduation, the world was apt to form a damaging judgment of colleges as being incompetent and useless.

Seniors Speak

Following Dr. Daveport the College in rapid succession called for Griffin, Manager of Football, Jessup, Captain of Track, Link, Editor of **Life**, Cavanaugh, Captain of Baseball, Ludlow, Editor of "Lit", and Lowell, acting Captain of Football, to deliver a few words of advice and to speak upon their respective activities. Before they were through, the Freshmen were acquainted with all the college customs and some sacred maxims of college life.

Dr. Wood Brief

The speech-making ended with a short talk from Dr. Wood, who warmly extended the glad hand of greeting to the Freshmen. While the Y. M. C. A. orchestra added a few more pieces to the numbers that it had already played so well, refreshments, consisting of ice-cream and cookies were consumed. Then came Carissima and the meeting was over.

Dr. Howard I. Hobbs of the Westminster Church of Utica addressed the College Sunday. Rev. George B. Swinnerton, '92, of the First Presbyterian Church of Oneida will preach this coming Sunday.

Prof, A. P. Saunders held Open House for the Freshmen Saturday afternoon from 5 to 6. Refreshments were served and a most enjoyable social hour was spent.

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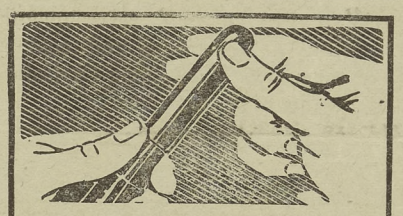

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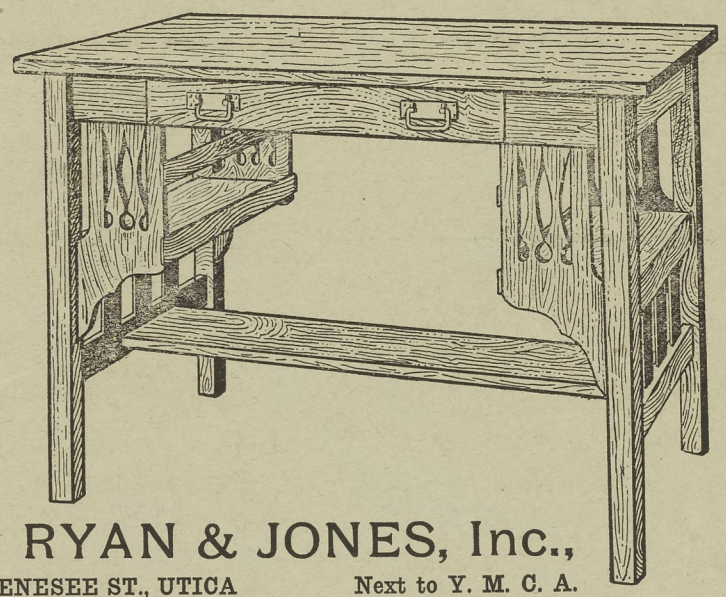

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CROWDS TAKE LARGE PART OF FRESHMEN

Delegations Average Around Six—Pledging is Rapid

Assimilation of a large Freshman Class by the College has been rapid. The average for delegations is six men. Affiliations are as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi—Norman T. Barron, New York Mills; Albert L. Kaiser, New Rochelle; Grant Keehn, Kenilworth, Ill; Tom B. Rudd, Clinton; Robert Farrell, Utica.

Chi Psi—Earl Hirshheimer, La Crosse, Wis.; George Ferrell, Flushing; Walter H. Parker, Binghamton; Bailey Clark, New Haven, Conn.; Robert Sinclair, Clinton.

Delta Upsilon—Theodore C. Paton, Forest Hills, L. I.; Frank M. Larned, Cleveland, O.; Ruel E. Daniels, Jersey City; William M. Griffith, Jamaica; Joseph B. Rodgers, Rutherford, N. J.; Henry J. Hopkins, New Hartford; Perry B. Miller, Utica; Row W. Crawon, Ogdensburg; J. Bernard Lawlor, Oneida.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Paul Ballot, Brooklyn; Harry Coupe, Utica; Theodore Fletcher, Johnson City; Wm. H. Forshay, Glen Ridge; Pernie Pritchard, Utica; John Gilbert Reid, Shanghai, China; Wesley G. Thompson, Newark; John Van Kennan, Ogdensburg.

Psi Upsilon—Walter R. Barry, Brooklyn; Elliott R. Fisk, Newport; John E. Holler, Chambersburg, Pa.; William L. Pritchett, Charles L. Seaver, Brooklyn; W. N. Wynkoup, Allan W. Hawkins, J. Edmund Moore, Syracuse.

Sigma Phi—Robert I. Williams, J. Kenneth McWilliams, Leander F. Chadeayne, Ossining; Charles G. Hewitt, Syracuse; David McClay, Pittsburg.

Theat Delta Chi—Elmer Dean, Jr.; Elmira; C. Nathan Pendleton, Oneonta; Harold G. Hutchens, Phelps; Franklin C. Fry, Rochester; J. Ward Maier, New Britain, Conn.; Mynderse G. Van Hoesen, Cortland; Monteith Harper, Delhi.

Emersonian—Harry Bartlett, Kenwood; William Wettel, Kenwood; Harold Clay, East Aurora; Leon Davidson, Watertown; Walter Decker, South Fallsburg; John Flynn, Binghamton; Howard Hart, Mexico; Arthur Campbell, Endicott; William King, Binghamton; Angell Mathewson, Mexico; Gordon McKenzie, Utica; Wayne McVay, Warsaw; Luther Pierce, Portland; Horace Weller, Albany; J. Gordon Durkee and C. Stanley Restle, Clinton.

Neutrals—Laurence A. Brooks, Norwich; Clifford B. Culver, West Oneonta; Robert Dunning, Smithville Flats; Wm. H. Fitzpatrick, Clinton; Edward S. Ingersoll, Buffalo; Daniel R. Jennings, Oneonta; Charles J. McDade, Canandaigua; Hamilton Peck, Utica; Clarence G. Pickard, Jamestown; Charles S. Roney, North Franklin; Adrian L. Spencer, Union Springs; G. Paul Whitbeck, North Troy.

—Hon. Elihu Root, '64, presided at a large anti-suffrage meeting in Utica last evening.

SOPHS INTRODUCE FROSHS TO HILL

Paint Night, Wrestling, Races, Chapel Row—A Combination Appreciated by New Men

HOSE WELL USED

Under the management of the Junior Class, a stranded troupe of freshmen presented a thrilling drama on the College Campus last Wednesday evening, entitled, "We Shouldn't Ought to Be, But We Are." For a time the actors blended with the natural scenery in a beautiful spectacle of Nature, but as time passed they lost their camouflage and acquired a very distinctive make-up.

The Class of 1921 assembled at the foot of the Hill and for a small price obtained a tin bucket and brush together with a little red paint. In mass formation they marched up the road, surmounted the terrors of the arbor hose and rather fearfully picked their way among the ominous trees and their shadows. The class morale was badly shattered when the new men encountered a second powerful stream shooting out from behind the Chapel, and quite an interesting little party was held around the hydrant while several dozen freshman fought among themselves in the belief that the entire Sophomore Class was defending the position.

Fight for Backstop

The real entertainment took place up and down the quadrangle and on the athletic field. The rusts in a more or less systematic manner picked off single slimers and hid their shame beneath luxuriant waves of the best brand of paint Clinton affords. After a violent assault by the first year men, the backstop was carried and given the appearance of the canvas of a cubist artist.

The preliminary row around the Chapel steps was postponed until Friday morning that the underclassmen might not spoil the appearance of the student body assembled for the first chapel by wearing paint-stained and rather scanty clothes. Omittance of this preliminary gave lots of pep to the rest of the program.

In the heavyweight wrestling, Bart Gorman secured two falls over the freshman entry, Fitzpatrick. Stan Restle came through in the middleweight for the first year men by putting Kaiser down twice. The lightweight match between D'Amico and Ballot went to the former with one fall out of three trys.

The grass race was a clean sweep for the sophomores. Moffat, Keane and Johnson all won by large margins from the freshmen, Moore, Van Kennan and Seaver. The relay was, as usual, a sophomore victory. Pritchard, Campbell, Holler, and Barron running for the freshmen were completely outdistanced by the sophomore team Peters, Couper, Kaiser, and Burke.

The slimers and the rest of the college pulled the second year men through the fountain, and the elated freshmen started their "peerade" which resulted in a good, clean row between both classes. The fun was called off in time for ten-thirty classes.

The chapel row Friday morning was a roaring success with honors about even between the two classes.

MR. ROOT ADDRESSES THE OPENING CHAPEL

Tells Students That They in College Can Best Serve Their Country Now

One hundred and ninety men were present at the opening Chapel of the 106th year of the College Thursday morning. It was the first formal meeting of the College with the new president, Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, conducting the regular Chapel exercises. Dr. Ferry gave a short talk to the men after which he introduced Elihu Root '64 "not as one of our great statesmen but as the chairman of our Board of Trustees." None of the professors made any announcements regarding classes as heretofore, but the men were told to get their assignments from the bulletin boards.

A Hearty Welcome

Dr. Ferry welcomed every man in College and made it clear that it was a privilege to be able to attend College at this time. He then dwelt on the opportunities awaiting educated men in the world's crisis and in the great period of reconstruction following the war. He also pointed out why College men should complete their course so that they might better serve their country. Dr. Ferry then introduced Elihu Root '64.

Mr. Root Speaks

In opening his talk Mr. Root said that he didn't want to say too much, ,for, "When old men like myself talk, they become didactic." First of all Mr. Root expressed the great hopes the Trustees had for the growth of the College under the new administration and then began to talk about the "World outside." He showed above all, the undergraduate's duty, saying, "The general concensus of opinion of the wisest men has been expressed when they say that you can best serve your country by staying here and fitting yourselves for service. You men are in Training Camp to-day as truly as those men at Spartanburg and the other great camps. You are training yourselves for a service no less honest than those men who are carrying rifles. Your training makes you better able to serve your country when you are out." In closing Mr. Root left the word, "Be honest above all about training yourselves."

OVER FIFTY MEN LEAVE AT COUNTRY'S CALL

(Continued from page 1.)

ton men, yet a few of the boys have enlisted in Uncle Sam's sea fighting force. Hyde '20 is a seaman, "Somewhere at Sea." Farrar '20 is on board the U. S. S. Wasp in New York Harbor, while Gapp '20 is stationed near his classmate at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Hood '17 and Yeandle '18 are also included in the list of jackies, the latter being enlisted as a yeoman.

TRAINING STARTS AT ONCE ON HILL

Three Hours a Week Will Be Course —Prof. Carruth Takes Charge of Class Room Work

AFTER ARMY OFFICER

The Hamilton R. O. T. C. Unit, established on the Hill last Spring, will be continued this year with modifications to conform with General Orders 49 of the War Department and more recent advice given out for college training. Three hours per week will be devoted to the training, partly drill and partly class room study under Prof. Carruth. The Committee of College Presidents, of which President Ferry is a member, has secured a statement from Secretary of War Baker indicating three hours as the most satisfactory for military courses in colleges.

This course is elective for all undergraduates, taking the place of regular gym work for Freshmen and Sophomores, and being the equivalent of a three-hour one-semester course for upperclassmen.

As yet no army officer has been secured to conduct drill, but Dr. Ferry is working hard to secure a man who has had active experience in military lines. Prof. Carruth will have charge of the work for the present. Several men who have attended Officers' Training Camps may be secured for short periods of a week or 10 days.

Course Approved

This course will satisfy the instructions of the military authorities and at the same time allow college athletics to be carried on. Those who have the matter in charge are very anxious that a very large percentage of the student body should elect the course, both for the physical training and to live up to the spirit of the present time.

PIONEERS ACTIVE

The Pioneers of America, Hamilton's organization for boys from nine to twelve, is rapidly gaining in national prominence. In the past few months the movement has spread to Texas, Indiana, Montana, the Dakotas, and California, and has been more widely developed in those states in which troops had formerly been organized.

At present the National Headquarters is handicapped by a lack of men, to supplement the personnel depleted by enlistment and graduation. Any men who are interested in boys' work or in the organization as a rapidly growing national movement may find a place for their abilities by applying to Jessup, '18. Men with stenographic experience would be especially welcome.

NOTICE

All freshmen and sophomores who intend to enter the LIFE competition will be at Sig Hall today (Tuesday) promptly at one o'clock. An important meeting of the Life Board will be held Wednesday at 1:15 in Life Office in North College.